HANDICAP DAY AT THE BAY EXILE THE MATFLOWER.

enentien's Daughter Cathers in the gret Mantes-Grey Cloud's Owner for Winning the Belling States.

There was a great racing layout at Sheeps head Bay yesterday, and a great crowd jour-nessed to see it. The programme included the Bridge Handicap, the Mayflower Handicap. e Bouquet Stakes, the Great Fall Selling Stakes, and a weiter handicap aweepstakes.

The atmosphere was balmy and soft, just such as a thoroughbred loves to extend him-

self in, but the track was a little too lumpy and moist underneath the surface for record breaking. While no rank outsiders enriched fresh investors, only two favorites out of six came in first, horses supported by numerous ackers winning the other races. The first race was at Suburban distance

Dusky Williams sent Brown Duke out for it in the opening furiong, and although closely presend, he held the van to the finish, winning in the fast time of 2:10%.

The Bridge Handicap, for three-year-olds, a a mile and a half, was the race of the day. Eight were in it. Lucky Baldwin's filly, Miss Ford, with Isaac Murphy in the saddle, had the call in the betting. Belvidere, with Dono-Ford, with Isaac Murohy in the saddle, had the call in the betting. Belvidere, with Dononue up, was second choice, and Bessie June, ridden by lic Laughlin, was third on the elates. The race was moderate for nearly & finlle, Btockton leading past the stand and showing the way around to the backstratch, where the pack quickened and the horses closed on the sader. Stockton, Laggard. Belvidere, and Bessie June made the far turn with no light between them, Laggard showing a half length in front of Stockton, Belvidere also half length in front of Stockton, Belvidere also half lapping when they entered the last furiong. A roar came from the crowd when Hayward sent Laggard out 100 yards from house, crossing Belvidere's and Stockton's path and taking first place, winning by an open length, Belvidere beating Stockton in by a head for the place. Donohue made a claim of foul against Hayward, but the claim was not allowed.

Kins two-year-olds started in the scramble of three-quarters of a mile for the Bouquet Btakes. Green Morriss illy Specialty, with Godfrey up, was favorite, H. W. Walden's illy Omaha, ridden by McLaughlin, holding second place on the slates. Billy Donohue was first away on Prince Royal, sindowed by McLaughlin, Williams, who was riding Jack Cocks, was knocked from his horse in the opening furiong through a collision with Luminary, the rideries horse going on and joining in the race. Prince Royal and Omaha fought at the head of the line to the last quarter of the race, where Godfrey moved Specialty into second place, and joined in a bruising fluid, bearing Prince Royal in by a neck. Omaha third, four lengths away.

King fast horses appeared in the Mayflower

and joined in a bruising finish, beating Prince Royal in by a neck. Omaha third, four lengths away.

Nine fast horses appeared in the Mayflower Handleap, a run of one mile and three furiongs. Billy Bonohous sent Runert out in the opening furiong, passing the stand an open length in the lead, and increasing it to four on the backstretch. Richmond ran second to Rupert until they reached the bend for the homestretch, where Handliton moved Exile forward, taking the lead in the stretch, followed by Lelex in a bot finish, Exile winning, a neck in Iront of Lelex, Rupert a length behind, third.

McLaughlin had the mount on Joe Cotton in the race for the Great Fall Selling Stakes. If McLaughlin won he would the Garrison in winning mounts. The Dwers and the public believed McLaughlin would win. They piled money on the horse until they forced the odds down to 5 to 3 on. But Joe went back on them. Thill Lee set the pace at the send off, leading by two lengths at the quarter. Grey Cloud running second, and Joe Cotton in the rear. McLaughlin moved Joe for the front on the far turn, and Joe swung in to the homestretch on nearly even terms with the leaders. But he weakened badly in the last furlong, while Grey Cloud came etrong and fast, beating Phil Lee in by a length. Arundel finished third, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Cotton last. The winner was bid hird, and Joe Lee last large parts. owner, Mr. Honig, for \$3,025. His entry price was \$2,000.

A weller handicap, one mile and three-sixteenths, on the grass, wound up the sport. Eight were in it Garrison riding Lancaster and Melaughlin Florence M. The race was close and furious. Pasha, the favorito, led from the start to within a quarter of a mile of home, when Tattler and Lancaster began heading him off. Tattler outfooted the others, winning two lengths in front of Lancaster.

McLaughlin had five mounts to Garrison's one, Neither won a race. The score of the rivals still stands. Garrison, 77; McLaughlin, 76.

Following are the summaries:

THE INTRODUCTORY RACE. andicap sweepstakes for houses which have run and wos at illustration in the properties, 1897, at \$25 h with \$75 and od into and a quarter. nersey Bros. br g Brown Duke 4, by Reform— adje. 105 (Williams)

THE BOUQUET STAKES. For two-year-olds at \$50 each with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; saven furnous.

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A Selmont's ch e. Prince Royal 168 (W. Den hue)

B W. Walden's br. f. Omaha. 110 (McLaughlin)

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Win-sa also ran.

is Loorann, 5 to 1; Prince Royal, Wincon, and Tara-is to 1 such. Luminary, 10 to 1; My Own 12 to 1; Cocks, 20 to 1. Mu unia paid \$20.50. THE BRIDGE HANDICAP.

For three-year-olds, at \$125 each for starters, \$2,500 idded, of which \$5.00 and 20 per cent. of the stakes to the second the third to receive 10 per cent. of the stakes; mile and a haif. D. D. Withers's ch. c. Largard, by Uncas—Dawdie, 118

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Favor, Le Logos, Richmond, Frank Ward, Toiu, and Molis Motarthy's Last as or ran.

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GREAT PALL SELLING STARES. For all area at \$50 each, half forfelt, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; selling allowances, horses entered to be seld for \$0.000 to carry full weight; mile and a poe. 10 (Mar. in). Pail fee 4 100 (Church).

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8. Morris's ch. e. Phil Lee. 4, 100 (Church).

9. L. Scott's b. g. Arundel. 3, 95 (Williams).

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Betting—Fire to 3 on Joe Cotton: against Foution, 4 to 1: Gray Cloud. 5 to 1: Phil Lee. 8 to 1: Choctaw, 10 to 1: Arundel, 20 to 1. Murais paid 545.04.

THE WELTER HANDICAP. Aswespenkes for all ages at \$15 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$800 added of which \$100 to second; mile and three sixteenths on the grass.

W. Lateiani s ch. h. Tattier, d. by Tom Ochlitres—
Columbia 137 (Harrillon)

W. P. Surch's br. g. Planba. 4. 120 (Godfrey).

Blohm & Lo. b. b. Lancaster, & 120 (Garrison).

Floreuge M. Frier, Referee. John Keys, and Blizabeth shor rag.

Betting Against Passa, 5 to 2; Lancaster, 5 to 1; Tat-ler, 7 to 2; Florence M., 4 to 1; Referce, 6 to 1; Frier, 20 to 1; John Keyes, 25 to 1. Mutuale paid Sik.Tu

Race Heroes Sold at Sheepshead Bay.

Bookmaker Sam Emery's string of race berses were sold by Austismoor William Easton before the races began at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The Freat little racer Dry Monopole brought the highest price 20, 100. He was secured by the young and enter-rising turfman. Mr. Grain owner of Elikwood and other year. Garrison ran the colt up to 20,041 and stopped. the horses were said in the following order: Dry Mono-gle, h. c., fosted i-vol. by tienelig; Walter tirata, the collection of the collection of the collection of the horses were said in the following order: Dry Mono-stance and the collection of the management of the collection of the promision in the collection of the collection of the production of the collection of the collection of the walden 2000 Drake by a 1844, by imp. Musicavy of Corbett, 2.,241 Monte Cristo, b. c., 1843, by imp. tilen-sis: J. C. Block 2843, Tempetation b. c., 1843, by sen-sis: J. C. Block 2843, Tempetation b. c., 1843, by sen-sis: J. C. Block 2843, Tempetation b. c., 1843, by sen-sis: J. C. Block 2843, Tempetation b. c., 1843, by Jude Arrison flags, Satil Matteawan ch. c., 1843, by Loke Arrison flags and the collection of the collection of the Arrison flags and the collection of the collection of the Arrison flags and the collection of the collection of the Arrison flags and the collection of the collection of the collection of the Arrison flags and the collection of the collec price. St. 100. He was secured by the young and enter

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BUFFALO, Sept. 15 .- First Race-Seven furlongs. Eva E. first, Carrie G. second, Joe Crosson third. Time. 1204. ond Race -One and one-eighth miles. Nattle first, Top havyer second, Luna Frowp third. Time 1 3716.
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Racing in Envised.

LONDON. Sept. 15.—The race for the Portland Flate was won by Gen. Owen williams's Conventional h. c. Lisbon by six tengths. Queen of the Dale was second, and Mr. W. Gilbert's agod c. h. Despair a bad third. The last betting was 12 to 1 against Lesbon. 20 to 1 against Queen of the lale and 'Y' a 1 against Despair.

No Gar Arttoir in the World Royal Saking Powder, absolutely pure. For twenty-

WHITE SOCKS BRATS KENILWORTH. Good Heats at the Second Day's Trottle

The track was good, the weather fine, and the attendance large at Fleetwood track yes-terday when time was called for the second day's trotting of the New York Driving Club's fall meeting. Many ladies were on the club house balcony, and well-known lovers of trotting horses occupied the chairs on the terrace. Among these were Robert Bonner. T. C. Eastman, William Turnbuil, John J. Quinn, Frank Hardy, Justices Welde and White. William H. Humphrey, Charles Shaw, Col. Seaman Lichenstein, Isaac Woodruff, T. J. Coe. Nathan Straus, J. B. Barnaby, and H. B. Winship of Providence.

The judges of the day were David Bonner, J. S. Smith, and S. F. Sniffen. At 2 o'clock they

mounted the stand, rang the bell, and the trot-ting began.

First Frot—Purse \$750, 2:25 class; mile heats, best three in five, in harness, with seven start-ers. Lady Whitefoot was the favorite in the pools, selling for \$50, Clara \$25, Dan \$20, Per-plexed \$16, 84, kimo \$15, field \$30.

First Heat—Jesse drew the pole, and rushed off in the ead, closely pursues; by Clara. On payeing the quarter pole the horses were bunched. At the half 'drar led by a length. There was no change until the horses were well up the homestretch. After a close struggle lesse won by a length, Clara second, Lowland Mary third, last fourth. Time—Quarter, 33 seconds; half, 1,1854; a

foot fourth. Time—quarter, 30 g seconds: hall, 1:00 g; mile 1:23.

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On account of darkness the judges postponed the conclusion of the trot until half past 1 the conclusion of the trot until half past 1 o'clock this afternoon.
Second Trot—2:19 class: purse \$1,000; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

heats, best three in five, in harness.

First Heat—Pools—Kenilworth, Si50: Whitesocks, 200; Duke of Wellington, Si: Judge Davis, Si: Slify Sutton, Si0. Duke of Wellington Could develop Davis went to the outside. At the quarter Duke of Wellington best Kenilworth by a head. Whitesocks was at Kenilworth's saddle piece. At the half Whitesocks was at Kenilworth's and piece. How how the work of Wellington, coming up han isomely, won by a length, Kenilworth second, whitesocks third, Judge Davis fourth. Time—Quarter, 34 seconds: half, 130; mile, 230.

Second: liest—Fools—Kenilworth, 850: field, 850. White Socks trotted as level as a rule and won the heat easily by two lengths, Kenilworth second, Duke of Wellington, the property of the piece of the second by two lengths, Kenilworth second. Duke of Wellington third, Judge Davis fourth. Time—Quarter, 0.24; half, 14734; mile, 2301. M accounds, haif, 1305; mile, 2120.
Second iteat—Fools—Kenilworth, 835; field, 850. White Socks trotted as level as a rule and won the best easily by two lengths, Kenilworth second. Duke of Weilington third, Judge lawis fourth. Time—Quarter, 0.34; half, 14734; mile, 21204.
Third Heat—White Socks, 830; field, 840. Kenilworth, to the surprise of all, through the masterly driving of Johnny Nurphy, won the heat out of the five by a short length, Whitesocks second Judge Davis third, Billy Button fourth. Time—Quarter, 5+34 seconds; half, 13054; mile, 221. mile, 2 21.

Yourth Heat—Kenliworth, 250; field, 250. Whitesocks went off like a garred deer, and was never headed, leading in the style from sant to finish, winning by two lengths, Judge Davis second, Duke of Weilington third, Kenliworth fourt. Time—Quarter, 34j seconds; had.

Kentiworth fourt. Time—Quarter. 344 seconds; has. I. 1373; in ille. 32115.
Fifth teat—Four—Whitesocks, 890; field, 840. Whitesocks cut loose again, and trot ing like lightning, won the heat and content easily, amid loud cheers from his backers, who won a large amount of money on the result. Kenilworth was accord, Judge Davis flirtd, Billy Button fourth. Time—Quarter, 346; half, 1369; mile, and the second content of the second content of

White Socks got first money, Kenilworth second, Duke of Wellington third, Judge Davis

second, Duke of Weilington sinter.

The programme for the closing day at Fleet-wood Park is a rich one. There are two events on the card, the 2.53 class and a free for all.

First trot, 2.33 class; pure. 5750; mile heats best three in 5, in harnes, since entries—b. g. Eclipse, b. s. a Pequot, b. g. Pilot, b. m. Pottery Get, b. m. Bessle, b. m. Thioses, bik h. Frederika, b. m. Mabel S., and b. m. Camillee. milice.

Free for all: purse. \$1.500; mile heats, best three in five to harness. The seven entries are: Br. g. spotford, b. m. Maud Messenger, b. m Kitefoot, b. g. Kanti-worth, b. g. Electric, ch. m. Bessie, and ch. h. Hir Walter, Jr.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.-The fall trotting meet-

The Futton Street Electric Rallway.

The Fulton street electric railway will probably begin operation about the last of November. The track, motors cars, and almost all the castings are now completed, but there are two obstacles yet to be overcompleted, but there are two obstacles yet to be overcome. The first is the sinule track of the Ricceker
street horse car line. The electric company does not
wish to put two additional tracks on an narrow a eircet,
and proposes to take away the horse car track and allow
the Hieceker's reet company to run its cars over the
electric railway for the four binchs where they now
conflict, and also as far as Breadway. The manbers of
the lifecker street Board, however, are all out of town,
and their assent to the plan, which is expected, is
thereby delayed. The second cause of delay is the decision of the liepartment of Public Works that the
electric company may not leave the crossing of streets
and other roads until the reet of the line is constructed.

Sullivan Comes Down to hmall Game. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Peter J. Nolan to-day received a challenge from John L Sullivan for a fight for \$3,00° a side. Notan to be winner if he stands up dur-ing four rounds against fullivan with two-onnes gloves. Notan returned by wire an acceptance if Nullivan would make it \$1,500 a side. Chester Park is the place pro-posed.

Ynchting Intelligence.

MARRIEHEAD, Sept. 15.—The yacht Galates salled hence this afternoon for Newport, and the steam racht Tillie sailed this morning. Great interest is mani-fected in the America-Gitana race, which takes place of

Sporting Notes.

Bankrupt, the once great crack, has been sold to Eurene Leigh of Chicago for \$2.38A.

The parer U Bet in Omaha recently paced in 2:13 with naming mata.

The pacer U set in Omana recensity paces in a 1-18 with running mats.

Mike Wilkes outpaced Jawett in three straight heats on Tuesday in Rt. Faul. on a heavy track. In 2: 198, 2: 18, 2: 18. Yaskyr beat Rosaline Wilkes for a purse of \$2,000. Peers J. Nolan of Cincinnati vesterday signed a contract with John P. Clow of Minnespoils to Spht with two-oun-e gloves here on Oct. 6. Nolan is to knock Clow out in alt rounds. The only stake is the gate money, which thow will win if he stands up during six rounds. A discussion in the Rossmore Hotel between Mr. Mo-Millan of Fannayivania who owns Oov. Hill, the horse heaten in the 2:11 class at Visetwood on Wednesday by L. Il. Hurd's Jessel, and some other gentlemen concerning the staying qualifies of the troiters caused. F. Alex. New barger to offer to maich Jessel to frot down. Hill awomle heats in harness, for \$2,000 a wide.

Prominent arms cure say fast the only object of the mile beats in harness for \$2,000 a side.

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Manhattan Athie to Club in bringing over Wood, Glark
and Rawwas to help their fail sumso and increase their
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Bente the Bi-grot Fish Story.

Enga T. Lawrence, living at 274 Falmount av., Jersey, City, writea us: "six weeks are it seemed in an probable than the bigreet fish story that I should be able to write these lines. Paxine has made a new man of me. My system was in such a state from malaria and dyspepsis that I had no loop of a cure. I was reduced to a six-action, and the suffering I endured cannot be expressed. It was personaled to try rattice, using it as fare with very little faith but if oured me, and now I cannot graite fit too highly as a sure remedy for malaria and dyspepsis. Paxing curve dyspepsis, malaria the of the complexity of the complexity. The complexity of Beats the Strgest Fish Story.

NEW YORK WHIPS CHICAGO. MILING MICKEY PITCHED, AND THE SCORE WAS 4 TO 3.

etroit and Philadelphin Also Win-The Metropolitans Get Their Cintomary Cont of Whitewash-Other Games Restering. The winning clubs yesterday were: League -Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadel phia. Association—Cincinnati (two games), 8t. Louis (two games), Athletic, and Cleveland. The record:

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Chicago	.87	43	.485	Unicinnati. 72	30	
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Boston	.56	66	.588	Albeit	.55	61
Fitsburgh	.47	57	.42	Hrocklyn	.56	50
Manington	.59	65	.375	Metropol'in	.37	89
Indi'apolis	31	76	.320	Teveland	.53	81

. 5 10°23 16 5 Totals...... . O'Rourke out for batting out of order.

BERROPOLITAN, O: CUNCINEATI, 4. The Metropolitan and Uncinnati Clubs played another postponed game at Staton island yesterday morning, the result being a whitewash for the indians by 4 to U. Fagan, a new pitcher, was tried by the house tasm, and did fairly well. The feature f the game was Mulland's pitching and the sharp fielding of the visitors. The score:

Totals...... 0 3 24 14 2 Totals...... 4 10 27 14 0 POLITAN. O: CLEVELAND. 3. The Hetropolitans met with another whitawash yea-terday afternoon, the third in two days. This time it was at the hands of the eleveland, inb. Poor base run-ning and a failure to bunch their hits was the cause. The home team did the better field work. The score:

Totals.......0 10 34 19 3 Totals.......3 10 27 15 5

The Brooklyn Club tried their new pi cher (Cunning-ham) yesterday, and he pitched a good game, notwith-standing the number of hits unaile off him. There was but little interest in the game after the second finding, when four errors gave the vasitors six runs. The score:

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Hase hits-Pittsburgh, 13; Boston, 11. Errors-Pitts burgh, 2; Boston, & Pitchers-McCormick and Madden. AT INDIANAPOLIA

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Base hits-Baltimore, 7: 8t. Louis, 7. Errors-Saits-Base hits-Athletic, 17: Louisville, 12. Errors-Athetic, 4; Louisville, 5. Pitchers-Seward and Chamber-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Toronto-Toronto, 12: Newark 6, At Hamilton - Hamilton, 5, Fyracina L At Hochester-Jersey City, 6: Hochester At Milwankes-Milwankes, 11; Duluth, 6.

At Lincoln-Lincoln, 15: 1 enver, 5, At Topeka-Topeka, 8; Omaha, 2 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Portland-Portland, 1; Lowell, 7. At Manchester - Salem, 13; Manchest

OTREE GARNS.
At Nyack-Nyack. 18; Haverstraw. 5. A CHANGE IS THE NUTROPOLITAS GLUS

At Syack - Syack is the newton of the Act of

Dave Orr will be well enough to play on Monday. St. George to-day.

Arrangements have been made whereby two of the warid's championship games between the Rt. Louis and Detroit Clubs will be played a Staten island.

The manner in which Caicher Peoples refused to support the new pitcher of the Brooklyn Club yeaterday was distraceful, and he was hissed by the speciators.

disgraceful, and he was hissed by the speciators.

Oharies Radbourns, the pitcher recently suspended by
the Roston Base Bail Citch, was reinstanted yesterday
afternoon, and left to join the Boston learn at Pittsburgh.
Wassingsrow, Sept. 15.—Iwing to the continued defeats
of the Washington nine the management have decided
on a new course of action. Gilligan and Daily have been
called home and shock and Wright sent to Detroit to
play with the club Manager Gafney will probably be
superseded in a short time, and other changes are in
contemplation.

There was no end of fun at Jones's Wood

There was no end of run at Jones's Wood Colliseum yesterday. The friends of the Ancient Order of libernians assembled in force. The first and most important thing on the programme was the first of the games. These were started by Mr. T. Delaney, ex-five mile champion. The judges at the finish were P. Mc-Carthy and M. O'Bullivan.

The 100 yards race was botly contested by Messra. Richard O'Rourks of Branch 54 and James Morsho of He ho yarus race was next centered by season. Bichard O'Rourke of Branch 24 and James Murphy of Branch 23, O'Rourke coming in winner. In the one-mile run John J : onevan of Branch 10 distanced at competitors, and in the potato race J. Murphy of Branch 22 was the gold medal. In the one-mile walk Dan Sheaproved his appriority as a pedestrian, with Bernard Molloy of Branch 22 not far behind. This ended the regular games.

regular games.

Walter Farr gave an exhibition as a contortionist in
the open air, and there were several dancing contests.
Among those who watched the games and enjoyed a
portion of the after evening festivities were Sensier M.
O. Rurphy, Sheriff Grant Henry Flack, Robert B. Noonor, Police Jus iese Fower, Ford, Murray, and Reilly,
ex-Sanator George W. Pinnkitt, Assemblyman Michael
Brennan, Sensitor Edward F. Beilly, and Justice Michael
Serton. Tournament of Long Island Piromes.

The second annual tournament of the Sufficient County Firemen's Association was beid at Riverband yesterday. The business houses were closed and buildings were decerated. Spacial trains conveyed the rigiting fire companies and thousands of excursionists to Riverband before most. The line of procession was trained many the desay. The Household of excursionists of along 197 met and two have companies, having the right of line. Then fallowed the New Lots Research Phenium a Americana and Research From Partitionals, having the line of the procession, and desays from Partitionals, having the line of the County Partition of the C

The Inter-State, Hilton trophy, and short The Inter-State, Hilton trophy, and short range matches were shot at Creedmoor restactable tween teams from New York. Massachusetta, and Punsylvani. The home team made the largest aggregate score but a protest was entered by the Massachusetts men, who were only eleven points behind. Executive Officer H 15. Brown sustained the protest, and the New York markamen were insignant. After reconsideration Mr. Brown decided not to admit the protest. The New York team was declared winner. The Massachusetts team will protest to the Escentive Roard of the National Rife Association. The Massachusetts team captured the Hillon trophy and the short range match open to teams of four. In the 200, 501, and 623 yards match the Massachusetts markamen were again victorious.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 15. The general conditions attending speculacline of resterday and that the Bank of England rate of discount was not advanced as had been feared were favorable influences. The opening was strong in consequence at small fractional advances. Lackawanna exception-ally opened nearly 1 W cent. higher, although no excuse beyond the fact that the coal strike was less threatening was offered. The movement of prices was slightly downward, but until afternoon the fluctuations were small and the railies in the leading stocks frequent. Toward the close a fresh selling movement was started, which resulted in making the last prices practically the lowest of the day. The early strength was most pronounced in Mis-souri Pacific, which advanced over 1 \$\mathbf{\psi}\$ cent., and Reading, which was only a little behind. There was special weakness in Pacific Mail, which fell nearly 2 9 cent., and New England,

which yielded almost from the opening. The downward course of prices to-day was controlled almost entirely by fears of immediate stringency in the money market. It would seem that these were groundless, in view of the Treasury disbursements and the free imports of gold. At the same time the rate for indication of the condition of the money market, and the decline in prices was chiefly due to rumors of commercial disasters, which were not confirmed up to the close of business, as to rumors of commercial disasters, which were not confirmed up to the close of business, as much as to hammering by professional traders. The market is so limited that the manipulations of traders on both sides may be fairly estimated to offset each other. It is not clear why the Stock Exchange should fear commercial trouble, when all the authentic reports indicate a large business in all departments. The coal stocks ought not to decline on a sight disturbance, which, by the influence of the Reading Company, is likely to be amicably settled within a short time. Western Union is not less valuable as an investment because the company has not yet secured absolute control of all of the opposition lines. The Northern Pacific election to-day, because the relations of all the companies in the Upper Northwest are brought into greater harmony by the result. The decline of 1 w cent. in Richmond Terminal can hardly be traced to the virtual retirement of nearly \$1.000.000 of its bonds. The greatest activity was in Reading, which early rose 1 w cent. Western Union was second in point of activity, and although it closed at its lowest price, it lost only % w cent. The largest declines were from 1% to 3 w cent. In Pacific Mail, Manhattan Hallway, Michigan Central, Lake Erie and Western preferred, and other stocks of that character, whose variations, as a rule, have no general bearing on the stock market. While the closing was weak and without a substantial raily, the declines in the active stocks rarely exceeded a fraction.

The noteworthy changes in prices ro-day are shown by the comparison of final sales:

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Government bonds steady. Railway bonds active, with weaker teadency. The most noteworthy declines were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes, 1% & cent, to 26%; Detroit, Mackinaw and Marquette land grants, 2%, to 29; Fort Worth and Danver City Ista, 16, to 28k; Green Bay, Winoma and B. Paul incomes, 18, to 24%; Lancas and Texas Ce, 18, to 20%; Rich-

mond and Allegheny lats, %, to 59%; Richmond and West Point Terminal 6s, 2%, to 81,%; Texas Pacific Bio Grande div. 2, 10 65; Texas Pacific land grants, 1 % cent., to 46%. Sterling exchange unchanged at \$4.80@ \$4.80% for 60 days and \$4.84 for demand. The Treasury statement shows further gains:

Money in London, 3% # cent. Discount in the open market, 3% to 3% # cent. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £41,000. The bullion in the bank has decreased £51,000 during the past week. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease in gold of 5,150,000 france and an increase in silver of 150,000 france. Paris advices quote 3 # cents at 81.97, and exchange on London 25.39. Of the three # cent, bond loan of \$305.581. Of the three \$\pi\$ cent, bond loan of \$305.581,-250 issued in 1882 \$500.388,000 have been redeemed by calls and \$3.552.250 iy other means, leaving but \$1.971,000 of this loan outstanding

at this date.

Since the issue of the circular of Aug. 3 last, inviting proposals to soil 4½ \$\pi\$ cents to the Government, the proposals have aggregated \$32.244.700, and of this amount \$10.500.000 of these bonds have been purchased by the Treasury. From computations made in the Department it is estimated that by these purchases the Government has saved over \$1,000,000 in interest on the 4½ \$\pi\$ cents.

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Applications for prepayment of interest on registered bonds amounting to \$1,500,000 were received at the Treasury to-day, making the total to date \$94,527,650. total to date \$94.527.650.

The sub-committee appointed by the Central Traffic Association and the trunk lines at the conference on Tuerday, to take up the consideration of export rates, decided this afternoon to restore, on Sept. 19, the inland rates on through export freight. The new rates thus established will continue until some future time when the committee will meet and make through rates on export freight.

The sale of the Ruffalo, New York and Phila-

time when the committee will meet and make through rates on export freight.

The sale of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Hailroad Company took place at Pittsburgh to-day. The sale was made in pursuance of an agreement of reorganization between the bencholders and stockholders of the company. The company went to default in May, 1835, and on the 20th of May, 1885, Clinton Gardner. President of the company, was appointed receiver. A committee of reorganization was appointed in the city of New York. Consisting of the Hon. Carl Behurz. C. H. Clark. C. N. Frye. I. N. Beligman, and T. H. Adrian Tromp. It is stated that about 95 per cent of the company have united in this plan, and upward of \$2,100,000 in cash has been paid in. The total milesage of the road is about 635 miles, and the amount bid for the property today was \$1,900,000. The Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Hailroad in the State of New York was sold under foreclosure proceedings in the city of Buffalo on the 10th instant, and bought in by Carl Schurz, representing the committee. It will be necessary to organize two separate corporations under the laws of the State of New York and Pennsylvania, which will then consolidate under the name of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The reorganized company will create a first mortugage not to exceed \$16,000,000. Company. The reorganized company will crate a first mortgage not to exceed \$10,000,000. A contract has been made with a syndicate to take as many of the first mortgage bonds as will be necessary for the purposes of the new

The directors of the Northern Pacific Bailroad Comnany selected yesterday were elected to day, Of the 725,000 shares voted on, Henry Villard and C. L. Colby, representing the Oregon and Transcontinental, voted on 340,000 shares, and for others Mr. Villard voted on 40,000 shares. The new Board is: August Elmont, Frederick Billings, Robert Harris. Brayton Ives: Henry Villard, in place of James C. Fargo: C. L. Colby, in place of Johnston Livingston; Colgate Hoyt, in place of J. H. Hall: Benjamin P. Cheney, C. B. Wright. Thos. F. Oakes, J. U. Brookman, J. B. Trevor. in place of J. L. Stackpole, and K. H. Abbott. in place of J. L. Stackpole, and K. H. Abbott. in place of J. C. Builitt. The directors will receive their certificates to-morrow and organize.

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The Atlantic Trust Company, the first institution fully organized under the general act for the incorporation of trust companies, passed at the last session of the Legislature, has received its certificate of authorization from the Superintendent of the Banking Department, and has commenced business at No. 39 William street, in the building belonging to the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. The new trust company is formed mainly out of material furnished by the late Union National Bank, its President of that bank when it went out of business. The Board of Trustees consists of William H. Male, Alexander M. White, Matthias Nicoll, Walter E. T. Jones, Clifford A. Hand, Edward H. R. Lyman, Charles D. Leverich, Henry A. V. Post, Edwin F. Knowlton, J. Langdon Ward, Thomas Hitchcock, John Elliott, William H. H. Moore, William J. Riker, Anton A. Haven, Alfred Wagstaff, and Joseph H. Chapman, These trustees and their associated stockholders comprise, besides stockholders of the Union Bank, Influential gentlemen in the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the Phenix National Bank, and in the banking house of Vermilye & Co. Mr. William B. Dockefeller and other gentlemen connected with the Standard Oil Company are also stockholders. The capital of the company is \$500,000, and with a view to securing for it a solid position from the start, the subscribers to its stock how paid in twice the par of their subscriptions, thus adding to the capital a reserve of \$500,000, and making the security for depositors and other creditors a round \$1,000,000.

New York Markets. THURSDAY, Sept. 15 - FLOUR AND MEAL-

secks for export, and the home trade improved. Flour, is bbl.—No. 2 EL-262.70; supering. \$2.103 \$3.05 \$4.05; shipping extras. \$2.00\$ \$3.00; shipping extras. \$2.00\$ \$3.00; shipping extras. \$2.00\$ \$3.

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THE OREGON PACIFIC.

Statements by Rev. Dr. Atkinson to an Inquirer.

Answers to Mr. A. S. Barnes of New York, One of the Investors in the Oregon Pacific Road.

AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY 80-CIETY, PORTLAND, 0r., Sept. 3, 1887. Hon. A. S. Barnes—Dear Sir: It occurs to me o repeat in writing the points spoken to you

this afternoon.

First—In reply to your question about the estimate of the Oregon Pacific in our city and State, it is fair to say that we have been constantly surprised at its beginning and its prog-rees. We had little idea of the value of the route. We knew little of the scope and con-venience of Yaquina Bay. We had no thought of a steamer line to San Francisco or the need of another outlet for the Willamette Valley. We had no idea that it could be built to Boise. But we are not surprised at its progress and successful freight business since we learn that wealthy men in New York buy its bonds and help to pay for its steamers, steel rails, and

rolling stock.
Second—What of its land titles? We understand that the wagon route to Yaquina was fairly earned and patented, subject to honest sale and transfer to the Oregon Pacific. We have considered the wagon-road grant to Boise on conditions of building a good or passable road as only in part fulfilled. We have understood from seeing parts of it, and hearing of other parts, that it was not worked at all, but merely staked in many sections east of Prine-ville. But we understand that it was accepted, and that the patents granted by the U. S. Government, and issued to the original company or its assigns, convey title by the highest warrantee, L e., that of the U. S. A. to the Oregon Pacific Co.

Pacific Co.

We are aware of the present effort to disprove the validity of the title by showing or proving failure in fulfilling the conditions of the grant. This has caused a distrust of the franchise, which can only be settled by the ourts.

Third-What of the value of the lands granted? The route to Yaquina was partly through a settled farming region of known value, say \$10 to \$20 per acre, and assured at higher rates

after the Oregon Pacific was completed.

The western three-fourths, or fifty-four miles. has developed and opened small rich valleys, some timber and pasture lands burnt over, many hills of great value for fruit orchards, also

some timber and pasture lands burnt over, some of timber in live and good condition. many hills of great value for fruit orchards, also some fine tide-land sections. Here small dairy farms and truit orchards will be the attractive homes of many settlers. I was very glad to see such strong soil and prolific growth of vegatation, in proof of new and valuable resources to the State and to the Oregon Pacific Company as well.

Fourth—What of the land east of Albany? From Albany to the foothills it is a series of choice prairie farms; some too flat for good surface drainage, yet possible for sub-drainage. The foothills are to be our best farming and pasture lands, when well cleared. The late immigrants are choosing and making good homes in such sections and will do so more widely. No doubt they will be worth \$10 per acre along the line of the Oregon Pacific, and perhaps \$40 cleared. The timber on the mountains has an unknown value, to be found by its cost to send to market. Much of it is of superior fir, cedar, and pine. Coal is found in almost every one of our mountain ranges, and not far distant, geologically, iron is sure to appear in substance, and often in large quantity. The eastern slopes of the Cascade Mountains are clad in timber, timber belts, and summer pastures for flocks and herds. The low prairies, like those about Prineville—2.400 feet above sea level—are good tillable land as they have been bunch grass pastures for many stock ranchers. Farms will be very soon improved and fenced upon them. Stock farms must take the piace of stock ranges. The rimrock plains, 200 to 600 and 1,000 feet alove these low prairies, are usually covered with luxuriant bunch grass, the precursor of the plough and winter wheat fleids. There are sections of rocky hills, and piains of chief value for pasture. The series contain abundant mineral elements and alkalis for the cereals and vegetation, derived from the decomposed basilts.

Yith—What of the climate? The climate of the coast region in the vicinity of Yaquina Bay and 100 m

eastern Oregon is cooler in winter, with some snow and freezing weather. Yet the flocks and herds on the great stock ranges there live on the dry bunch grass. Horses paw the snow away and find the gress, and live pretty well even in a hard winter. But sheep are helpless, and die for lack of food and water. I know a man who owns 5,000 sheep, and who draws or drags the snow off to save his flocks after a great storm. But this is seldom needed. The great change must come to give up stock ranges and provide in summer the winter's food for amailer bands of cattle and horses, and smaller flocks of sheep on stock farms. The climate, soil, and production of cereals and vegetables have been tested in many localities of that interfor region in proof of the possibility of doing this, or making this great change. Eastern stock men decry it, oppose stock farming, buy up small farms to increase their ranges; but this revolution in the business is inevitable. It has come in Northeastern Oregon, and in some parts of counties of Eastern Washington, and it must come in Southeastern Oregon.

It is to be kept in mind that the bunch grass is a cereal, like wheat and oats. Where it grows and thrives there wheat and oats will grow and thrives there wheat and oats will grow and thrives there wheat and oats will grow and thrives. That region is to be a wheat-growing country of vast possibilities. I have seen some of the finest wheat of Oregon raised on the sage brush uplands near Prineville.

Sixth—Settlements in Southeastern Oregon? They are slowly increasing. When railroad facilities are granted, the tide of immigration will set that way. The winters have not been so severe on stock there as in Northeastern Oregon and Northeastern Washington, and we judge they will be more inviting to settlers.

Seventh—Perclous metals in the mountains? The Grant and Baker county mines have already become noted for placer gold mines, and now for quarts mines. Since the O. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line have made transportation quick and chean, mor

also walt for the railroad to fill up and grow in prosperity and resources.

In every respect more can be said. The meteorological facts are very important.

Proper cultivation will secure the deposit of moisture to insure crops in regions now rainless. This has been proved in many parts of Eastern Oregon. It will be in Southeastern Oregon. Yours truly.

LETTER NO 2.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 7, 1887.

Hon. A. S. Barnes—Dear Sir: Some items were omitted in my letter of the 3d inst., "Harbor Terminus." The Wilamette Valley and Coast Railroad is, in fact, its original line of the Oregon Pacific. Its present name was given, no doubt, to express its location and scope of business. In view of the Eastern extension over the Cascade Mountains to Boise City, its title is somewhat misleading to strangers. This will doubtless be adjusted to its objective Eastern and Western termini as its progress' and completion become assured. A factor of great importance is its harbor on the Pacific. The early voyagers and explorers on this Northwest coast, first the Spanish, then the English, and finally the Americans, found few inviting and safe harbors. The rugged outline of the Coast range of mountains, with bold headlands jutting into the ocean, seemed to forbid approach. San Francisco. De Fuca Straits, and the Columbia River have been considered till very recently the columbia of the Coast range of mountains, with bold headlands jutting into the ocean, seemed to forbid approach. San Francisco. De Fuca Straits, and the Columbia River have been considered till very recently the columbia of the colour products of the colour of the Sixth Senate district, composed of the city that its within Fourteenth and Twenty sixth the swithin Fourteenth and Serventh, and Intal ties within thouston street, that the said city that its wards of the city that its within fourteenth and the city of New York, and all that portion of the Kighteenth and Twenty sixth as a street, thousever the street, and tast its said city that its wards of the city of New have been considered till very recently the only possible harbors of entrance and egress for marine commerce. Yaquina Bay has been a surprise to seamen and landsmen ailke. It is even now unknown to foreign ships. Its tardy improvement by the United States Government has been regarded more as a tentative measure, and at most as a usoful wayport for small consters, instead of an ample entreped for large vessels engaged in commerce on all the seas.

The tests and close inspection of Yaquina Bay give us the following facts:

First—It has a channel nine miles long, from 1.000 to 1.500 feet wide, and twenty to forty feet deep at low tide, and seven feet deeper at bightide, it has three entrances, with seven to ten feet of water on the bar, Since the leftly has been extended by long oiling, with mattressas of fascines, weighed down and fanked with large masses of rock, the costs channel has been closed. The seads have been scoured off the bar, riving a lepth of fourteen to latteen feet at lowest. the only possible harbors of entrance and

tide, and twenty-three to twenty-four feet of water on the bar of the middle straight ehannel at high tide. You were witness with myself and other gentlemen yesterday. Sept. 6, 1887, of a trie in the ting Favorite, Capjames liobertson in command, from the railroad dock down the channel, near Newport in his jetty. The wind was blowing fresh. The breakers over the North Bpit, were somewhat wild, making a chopry sea. In firty-five minutes from the dock we reached the inner line of the bar at two hours to high tide, with water in the channel thirty-three feet. In six minutes we crossed the bar, with twenty-three feet of water, and found thirty-three feet of water at the outer line, and were ourselves at sea, ready for a voyage. We turned and recrossed the bar in four minutes. We thus made two crossings of the bar in ten minutes, with a slow tug. We had twenty-three leet of water on the bar at two hours to high tide, and thirty-three feet in the channel inside and thirty-three leet outside on the submarine plateau, with rapid deepening seaward. At that point, looking northward and southward, we were in line with bold shores, and seaward the occap offered ample room and favoring winds. The outer, long rock reef, extending southward from the flers violence of storm waves, while the hills north and south of this long waterway make it a complete land-looked and quiet harbor. The white light on Cape Foulweather, five miles north, should be supplemented by a revolving, brilliant red light in the once abandoned Government lighthouse on Newport bluff. With these two centiquous lights marked on the charts, and seen by ships, salling northward, southward, or seaward, the direction and safety of mariners can be assured in all seasons.

Second—Improvement of the Bar.—Allusion has been made to the success of the Government jetty in deepening the channel sever vice and practical charge of the work sines less than a successible and sood harbor are found in Yaguina Bsy.

We had that all the conditions of an accessible and good harb

-Morning Oregonian.

Business Motices.

Fine Calf Shoes (band-sewed welt), \$2.97; worth 54. Hand sewed. \$4.47; worth \$6. KENNEDY 26 Con-lands et., up stairs.

85.00 Silk Hat; elsewhere 87 and 88. Styles ab 88.90 Autumn Derby: worth \$4.50; perfect style; superior quality. McCANN'S 218 Sowery, near Prince st

DIED. PIED.

AINENS.—On Sept. 14. William Alkena, Jr., aged 37
years 3 months and 2 days.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral from his late residence. 721 6th av., Brooklyn, on Friday, Sept. 16, at 2 F. M.
CLEVELAND.—At Rwampacott, Mass., on Thursday,
Sept. 13. Louise Martin, oldest daughter of Orestes and
Jans H. Cieveland of Jersey City.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CREGAN.—On Rept. 12. Capt. Michael Cregan.
Funeral services will be held in the Grand Lodge
room, Masonic Temple. 256 st. and oth av., to-day at 3
P. M. Reintives and friends are tind. 8. 1., on Ronday
evening, Sept. 12. Clemenos, wildow of Levento Delmonrening, Sept. 13. Clemenos, wildow of Levento Delmonloc.

Four-rai will take place from St. Ann's Church, East 12th St., on Friday, the 10th inst., at 10 A.M. Kindly omit Gowers.

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Glection Motices.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALBANY, Aug. 1, 1867.
To the Sheriff of the County of New York:
Sir: Notice is hereby given that, at the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday succeeding the first Nonday of November next (Nov. 5), the following officers are to be elected, to wit:
A Secretary of State, in the place of FREDERICE COOK. COOK.

A Comptroller, in the place of ALFRED C. CHAPIN.

A Treasurer, in the place of LAWRENCE J. FITS-GERALD. GERALD.
An Attorney-General, in the place of DENIS O'BRIEN.
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of EL-NATHAN SWEET.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of ELNATHAN SWEET.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of
December next.

Two Justices of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial district, in the places of ABRAHAN R. LAWRENUE
and tiHARLES DONOHUE, whose terms of office will
expire on the last day of December next.

A Senator for the Fifth Senare district, composed of
the county of Richmond and the present First. Second,
Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, and Fourteenth wards of the
city of New York; all that portion of the Yourth ward of
said city that lies within Rossevelt street, Chatham
street, Fark row. Spruce street, Gold street, Ferty street,
Feck slip, and East River; all that portion of the Ninth
ward of said city that lies within Houston street, Hanock street, Biescker street, Leroy street, and North
River, Governor's Island, Bedlow's Island, and Eliis
Island.

County and district officers also to be elected for said equanty.

Twenty four members of Assembly.

A District Attorney, in the place of BANDOLPH B.

A SUTTORATE, in the place of DANIBL G. ROLLING.

Two Justices of the Uty Court of New York in the places of STEPHEN BURDLET HYATT and EHNEST HALL.

One Coroner, in the place of MICHABL J. B. MES-All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of All whose terms of once will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Judge of the Court of General Sessions for the term of fourteen years from January first eightiese hundred and eighty-eight pursuant to Chapter 084 Laws of 1987.

Respectfully yours VERDERICK COOK. CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW TORK.

I certify the above to be a true copy of the election of the copy of the election of the copy of the election of the copy of the election.

BUGH J. GRANY.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

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Character of the City and County of New York.